In many of the papers, at this seas may be found remedies for the peach worm. They may be called standard remedies, because they appear periodically year after year. There is no harm in trying them, but the only fremedy was believe in, and have found effectual, as well as simple, is to examine each tree, spring and fall, with a knife tapering to a sharp point, hunt up the intruder, and destroy him. If he is about at all, there is no difficulty in finding him immediately under the surface of the ground, his presence being indicated by the gum.

Just below the surface, the bark is tender, which makes it the point of attack. In the hard bark above the ground he canaway the earth around it down to where the larger roots begin to branch out, and leaving it exposed all winter. The bark thus becomes hard and impregnable.

In the spring it should be filled up again a little above the level, a peck of leached ashes being applied also around each tree, according to the size. This application promotes the thrift and growth of the

By attending to these recommendations instead of seeing a short lived tree, having two or three crops and then dying off, as is the case with many orchards, we believe it can be made to live and be made productive and profitable from ten to fifteen years at least, and perhaps longer.

We know of peach trees in this vicinity apparently perfectly healthy and bearing well, twenty-five years old- To those who consider this plan too troublesome, we only say do without peaches and make no complaints. Fruit of the best quality cannot be grown without care and trouble, and if It is well known to every hunting man it could, would not be valued so much as that the cry of the hounds will be recogniit is. The yellows, in the peach, is far zed by the horse, and his ears will be more difficult to manage, and indeed no erect and he will be all spirit and imparemedy has yet been found. Whenever it sience, a consiedrable time before the rimakes its appearance, the tree should be der is concious of the least sound .- The exterminated root and branch.-Pennsyl. horse and his Rider. Argus.

A Voice from the City on the Farmers'

A gentleman who has been engaged in mercantile business for many years in one of our large cities, in writing a letter of inquiry in relation to farms, which might be purchased in the writer's neighborhood, rith a view to settling upon a farm, writes after the following fashion, his views of

"I am truly sick at heart a most every day, feeling keenly the vexation arising from the risks, the tricks, the uncertainties, the dishonest and the dishonorable transactions connected with business. I have been comparing and contrasting different employments or vocations in life, and have come to the conclusion that the situation of a farmer, with capital sufficient to go to work in the most approved manner, is, at this present time of Swartoutism Schuylerism, and an abundant crop of swindlers on a smaller scale, of all other situations the one most to be coveted .-The farmer is less at the mercy of others' whims, caprices and dishonesties; less the mercy of fluctuations in trade; less at the mercy of banks and brokers; and more independant in every view that I take of him. He is not liable to have his house or tenements taken from him by a higher bidder; and to go through the horrible operation of moving every May. He needs to dread no expulsion from house or store .-Rises or falls in the prices of rent or provisions have no terrors for him. His own fields and his own industry supply all his wants, and his own flocks and wood-lands provide him with shelter and fire, so that he does not need to dread, as so many in cities have to do, at the approach of winter. He is free, too, from miserable strife and ambition of making a display; of endeavoring to outvie this one and that one in style of living, furniture, dress, equippage, &c. Oh! this city life has many, many annoyances. We have too many in all the more respectable branches of business-too many merchants, too many law. who wields and worries himself with a poor vers, and too many in almost every employment. This city, and all other cities. could very well spare lots of merchants, and mechanics, and lawyers, and doctors, and editors, and bankers, and note shavers, and SLAVE LAW .- The Legislature of Massaoffice seekers, and loungers, and idlers, and chusetts passed a law practically nullifying paupers. This city could spare enough to the act of Congress in reference to fugisettle all the farms in any county of our tive slaves. This law provides that: State. There are too many of us here .-We crowd each other; we are in each other's way; we cheat and try to live upon in arresting or detaining any person for one another; we bite and devour one an- the reason that he is detained as a fugitive other;' and it is high time that a part of us slave, under the penalty of imprisonment were at better business in the country .-I am resolved to get out of this feverish turmoil and cool my weary brain by the judges of probate, and in some cases by healthful breezes of the quiet country .-I have looked all over the professions and employments in which men are engaged, and am firmly convinced that the situation of a farmer in easy circumstances is more desirable than any other."-Country Gen- given in evidence, and that the jury shall

the following:

"Why are pantaloons like wells." "Give it up."

"Bekase they have spring bottoms."

The size, position, and motion of the ears of a horse are important points,-Those rather small than large, placed not

It has been remarked that few horses not make an entrance, and to guard against mules march in company at night, those in charge of the men and the squaw, stating him below, we have pursued the plan each front direct their ears forward; and those to Can-Osh, through the interpreter, Mr. fall, of exposing the trunk by drawing in the middle of the train turn them later- Bean, that he still held him responsible

> The ear of the horse is one of the most beautiful parts about him, and by this is the temper more surely indicated than

The ear is more intelligible than the eye; and any person accustomed to the horse can tell all he thinks or means. When a horse lays his ears flat on his neck, he most assuredly is meditating mischief, and the bystanders should beware of his heels or teeth. In play the ears will be laid back but not so decidedly nor so long. A quick change in their position, and more particularly the expression of the eye at the time will distinguish between playfulness

The hearing of the horse is remarkably acute. A thousand vibrations of the air too slight to make any impression on the human ear, are readily perceived by him

Strawberry Cultivation.

Those who know anything about the the magnificent strawberries, and 'the im mense quantities of them raised on a bed of about 30 feet by 40, for several years past, in the garden formerly owned by me, in King street, may like to know the process by which I cultivate them.

I applied once a week for three times. commencing when the green leaves first be- of Mr. John Yokiam, gan to start, and making the last applica- of Empire city, in the county of Coos, on tion just before the plants were in full the evening of the 26th of March, which bloom, the following preperation of nitrate resulted in the instant death of five chilof potash, glauber salts, and sal-soda, each dren: Caroline Yokiam, a young lady of be ready to buy at any price. So he said, one pound; dissolved in 30 gallons of rain fifteen years of age, Drucillia Yokiam, aged or river water. One-third was applied at nearly eleven years; Susanna Yokiam, past a time, when the weather was dry; I ap- nine years of age, Harriet R. Yokiam, an plied clear soft water between the times of infant of four months. using the preparation-as the growth of the Those children were all healthy and hapleaves is so rapid that unless well supplied py on retiring to bed, which they did at with water the sun will scorch them. I their father's house on the unfortunate used a common watering pot, and made the night, rather earlier than usual. Mr. Yoapplication towards evening. Managed in kiam had been burning down the large fir this way, there is neither any necessity of and spruce trees which surrounded the digging over the bed, and setting it out house. A large spruce tree, some five feet good, but better than those of two and feet in length was on fire some two hun to keep the weeds out .- Northampton Ga- tree seemingly leaned from the house. The his wood, he had sold his fish very low

Good Tools.-No farmer can expect to prosper in his business who is either unable or unwilling to supply himself with good tools. By this assertion I do not by any means wish to be understood as counseling extravagance, but the reverse, for in fact it has always appeared to me that of all extravagance that is the worst which prompts a person to attempt impossibilities. Now, sir, I hold it to be utterly impossible for any person-no matter what may be his personal strength or force of genius-to out as much grass with a poor sythe, as another person of equal strength and skill with himself, can cut with a good one. Now, the extravagance in this case, provided the two men possess equal means for supplying themselves with good tools, is clearly on the part of the first, or of him tool-poorer, if possible, than he is himself.—"Correspondent of the Germantown

MASSACHUSETTS AND THE FUGITIVE

"No justice of the peace, sheriff, constaand a fine. Also that the writ of habeas corpus may be issued by all courts of record justices of the peace; and instead of the proceedings authorized by the act of 1850, substitutes a trial by jury, and that no confessions, admissions, or declarations of the alledged fugitive against himself, shall be have the right to return a general verdict. A journeyman tailor has achieved It also deprives an attorney of Massachusetts, who shall act for a slave claimant of the right to practice in Massachusetts

Courts of law.' To have a good conscience, pay the printer. spot.

Interesting from the Great Salt Lake

Intelligence from Salt Lake city repre sents that Col. Steptoe declined the nomtoo far apart, erect and quick in motion, ination of governor of Utah, and that Judge indicate both breeding and spirit; and if Kinney. Chief Justice, has been offered the a horse is in the frequent habit of carrying appointment. He has stated that he will you try that game with them." one ear forward and the other backward, accept. Col. Steptoe's command was to and especially if he does so on a journey, leave Salt Lake city, on the 5th of April, he will generally possess both spirit and for Rush Valley, from which camping endurance. The stretching of the ears in place they start for California in the begincontrary directions shows that he is atten- ning of May. The object of the expeditive to exerything that is passing around tion was to secure the murderers of Capt. him, and while he is doing this he cannot Gunnison, Mr. Kern, of Philadelphia, and be much fatigued, nor likely soon to be- others, massacreed by the Indians in October, 1853. The Chiefs agreed to give up seven Indians. Can Osh then turned over sleep without putting one ear forward and to Mayor Reynolds fourmen, a squaw who the other backward, in order that they had helped to strip the dead, and a child may receive notice of the approach of ob- about three years old. Mayor Reynolds jects in any direction. When horses or refused to receive the child, but took ally, thus appearing to be actuated by one for the delivery in Salt Lake city of the feeling which watches their general safe- remainder. Some of the Indians were very much dissatisfied with the proceeding, and one chief pointed his rifle at the officers, but the troops soon brought their rifles to bring him down, when he desisted. The Indian murderers were tried at Nephi, by a Mormon jury, and convicted of manslaughter in the second degree, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment. On their way to jail they were permitted to escape. The account says :

Several members of the Mormon jury acknowledged that they had received instructions from Brigham Young what verdict to give. It is well known that the oath of a Mormon in the church is paramount to all other obligations. The Hon. Judge Kinney, after the verdict, declared that it was in direct violation of the evidence adduced. The principle object of Col. Steptoe's expedition was to obtain satisfaction for the murder of Gunnison's parbut the Mormons, in order to defeat this purpose, have acted in a manner that can only be accounted for by their intense hatred towards the general government .-The above information comes direct form an officer who was present at the time .-The writer speaks strongly of the scheming duplicity of the Mormons, which, he says, strongly indicates that they anticipate making use of the Indians at some future day, should there be a rupture between the two nations of the "Mormons" and "Americans."

Dreadful Accident.

A terrible accident occurred at the house

anew. Beds ten years old are not only as through and some two hundred and fifty three years of age. But you must be sure dred feet from the house. Although the himself. Expecting an immense profit on five daughters were sleeping in one end of the room, and the two little sons, Jasper board, and George Washington, in a bed near by. Mr. Yokiam walked out of doors to notice the tree, when he heard it commence breaking, and saw it descending in the direction of the house. He cried out to the inmates of the house to run out. Mrs. Yokiam was at the time standing on the floor with the infant in her arms. She warned the five children, her daughters and then attempted to make her way out.

youngest of the four, in her arms. By the had the modesty to ask ten, then ten and time they were on their feet the limbs of a half, but I will take half a cord to please the tree were breaking in the roof of the you, so measure it off." house. All but Drucilla had got through the door, when the fatal tree came down threw his cap down on the deck and jumupon them .- Mrs. Yokiam found herself ping on it, and streached out his wizzened crushed down; and raising her child; she face, as if to make halloosing easier; and observed its face; and thought it unburt. foamed at the mouth like a hoss that has She laid it down; and felt for Susanna; who was crushed down by her side; and found her dead. Mr. Yokiam approached and near by they found Caroline and Harriet under the main trunk of the tree, crushed to pieces. Mr. Yokiam then proceeded into the wreck of the house, and found Drueilla about midway of the floor, under the edge of the trunk of the tree, all crushed. He exclaimed, Drucilla is also idead,' When the reflection passed through the mother's mind all dead but my infant.' She turned to the spot where she had laid down her child, and found that love, and hatred with hatred. Would you the brains had been extracted from its head by a fracture which had taken away the top and back part of its skull, while in her arms. The parents having extracted the remaining of their five daughters from the ruins, Mr. Yokiam proceeded into the house in search of the two boys, and, to his joy, found them alive they were in bed, and had not awakened, although the trunk chin. Exit the old toper. of the fatal tree lay within two feet or less, of their heads, and they were covered five or six feet in depth with boards and limbs. On the evening of the next day their mor-

From the American Eagle.

"You will find," said the Doctor,, "th men (I except the other sex always,) are as a cute as you are at a bargain. You are more like to be bitten than to bite,

"Bet you a dollar," sais I, "I sell tha old coon as easy as a clock. What, a Cheesencooker a match for a yankee! Come; I like that, it is good. Here goes for

trial at any rate." "Mounseer," sais I, "have you any wood

begin to ask for what you want, or you can't

"What's the price," said I, cash down on the nail?" for I knew the critter would see "the point" of coming down with the

"It's ten dollars and a half," said he "a ord at Halifax, and it dont cost me nothing to carry it there for I have my own shallop-but I will sell it for ten to oblige you." That was just seven dollars more

"Well," sais I, that's not high, only cash is scarce. If you will take mackeral in pay, at six dollars a barrel (which was two dollars more than its value,) praps we might trade. Could you seil me twenty

"Yes, may be twenty-five." "And the mackeral," said I.

"Oh," said he, "mackeral is only worth three dollars and half at Halifax can't sell mine even at that. I have sixv barrels, number one for sale."

"If you will promise to let me have al the wood I want, more or less," sais I, "even if it is ever so little, or as much as thirty cords, at ten dollars a cord, real rock maple, and yellow birch, then I will take all your mackeral at three and a half dollars, noney down."

"Say four," said he. "No," sais I, "you say you can't get out three and a half at Halifax, and I wont beat you down, or advance one cent myself. But mind, if I oblige you by buying all your mackeral, you must oblige me by letting me have all the wood I

"Done," said he, so we warped into the wharf, took the fish on board, and I paid him the money, and cleared fifteen pounds by the operation.

"Now," sais I, "where is the wood? "All this is mine," said he, pointing to a pile, containing about fifty cords. "Can I have it all," said I, "if I want

scratching helps a man to think amazingly. He thought he had better ask a little more than ten dollars, as I appeared to Grind Stones.

Lime, Plaster Paris, and the best quality of L. BORLAND. "yes, you may have it all at ten and a half dollars."

"I thought you said I might have what wanted at ten."

"Well I changed my mind," said he, "it is too low."

"And so have I," sais I, "I won't trade with a man that acts that way, and I went on board, and the men cast off and began to warp the vessel again up to her anch-

Lewis took of his cap and began scratching his head again; he had over reached his wood, he had sold his fish very low,
he saw I was in earnest, and jumped on
Booksellers, Stationers, Paper Dealers, Blank
Book Manufacturers and Book Binders,

"Captain, you will have him at ten. much as you want of him."

"Well, measure me off half a cord." "What!" said he, opening both eyes their full extent. "Well measure me off half a cord?"

"Didn't you say you wanted twenty or "No," sais I, "I said I must have that

much if I wanted it, but I dont want it: The oldest Caroline seized Harriet, the it is only worth three dollars, and you have

He stormed, and raved, and swore, and eat lobelia in his hay.

THE LARGEST TRAIN YET .- The Buffalo Commercial says that a freight train, consisting of one hundred and forty four cars, sixty-one of which were loaded with cattle, the balance with miscellaneous freight, left that city over the Central road last week. Seven locomotives were employed in the drawing process.

Is you love others, they will love you If you speak kindly to them, they will speak kindly to you. Love is repaid with hear a sweet and pleasing echo, speak sweetly and pleasantly yourself.

"Daddy, I want to ask you a question .- Why is neighbor Brown's shop like a counterfeit dollar?"

"I can't tell, my son." "Because you cant pass it," said the ur-

An autograph letter of George Wash ington, was recently sold in London for

Every time you avoid doing wrong, you tal remains were interred near the fatal increase your inclination to do right.

OFFICE South Fourth St., near Conn's Dry Good Store, Steubenville, O. Jn. 1.

MOODEY & ELLIOTT. A TTORNEYS' AT LAW, Steubenville

OYSTER AND CONFECTIONERY SALOON, WM. PATTERSON, Proprietor, op GEORGE O'NEAL JAMES' ONEAL.

PARLOR DRAWING ROOM. J. & G. O'NEAL. (Successors to Alexander Doyle,)
FORWARDING & COM
MISSION MERCHANTS & Steamboat Agen
Ware house corner of Market and Water streets
Wharf boat at Market street Landing. January 1, 1855.

SAMUEL STOKELY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Steubenville, Ohio. Office under Kilgore Hall, Market UNITED STATES HOUSE.

B. W. EARL, Proprietor, corner Market and High streets, near the River, Steu. Jan. 1, '55, benville, Ohio, E. M. STANTON. STANTON & M'COOK, A TTORNEYS AT LAW, Steubenville,

Ohio. Office on Third street, between Market and Washington. Jan. 1, '55. Thatcher & Kerlin. MERCHANT TAILORS, Third St. second door below Market, Steubenville
Ohio, keep constantly for sale and make up to
order, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings. Also,
Suspenders, Gloves, Shirts, Cravats, Hosiery,
and Furnishing Goods generally. Drorders
respectfully solicited. Jan. 1, '55.

Wesley Starr & Sons. TOBACCO AND GENERAL COM-MISSION MERCHANTS, No. 4 Light St. Wharf, Baltimore, attend to the sales of To-bacco and all kinds Western Produce, Pro-Western Produce, Pro-

A TTORNEYS AT LAW. Office at the corner of Third and Market streets, opposite the Court House, Steubenville, Ohio

JOHN SHANE. TTORNEY'S and Counsellors at Law will promptly attend to all business en-trusted to them. Office, Kilgore buildings,

Market Street, Steubenville Ohio January 1, 1855. MILLER & SHERRARD. TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Office, Market street, opposite Washington Hall, Steubenville, Ohio. attention to collecting and securing claims .-

Agents for obtaining Pensions and Bounty Lands. Land Warrants bought and sold. January 1, 1855. A. H. DOHRMAN & Co., CORWARDING & Commission Merchants, for the sale of Flour, Grain, Bacon, Lard, Butter, Wool. Seeds, Dried Fruits, Salt, Nails, Window Glass, Merchandize and Produce in general, Steubenville, Ohio.

. REFERENCES ... Frazier & Drennen, Steubenville, O. H. H. Collins, Pittsburgh, Penn. Wm. Holmes & Co., do. Hozea Frazier, Cincinnati. jan. 11

Marble Establishment SOUTH FOURTH ST., STEUBEN. VILLE, Ohio.—All kinds of Marbie work done to order. On hand at all times, Water of New York to superintend that department, Lime. Plaster Paris, and the best quality of when we will be enabled to supply our custom when we will be enabled to supply our custom Steubenville, Jan. 1, 1855.

J. C. M'CLEARY. ATTORNEY AT LAW and NOTARY PUBLIC, Warrenton, Ohio, will carefully attend to all business entrusted to him in the counties of Jefferson, Harrison and Belmont, in the State of Ohio; and Brooke and Ohio counties, Va. Office opposite the Western Hotel. January 1, 1855.

J. C. CABLE, M. D. tween Market and .Washington streets.

W. CUL. GASTON. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Steubenville, Ohio. Refers to Hon. Wilson Shannor Hon. Wm. Kennon, sr., Hon. Benj. S. Cowan, and Hon. T. L. Jewett. Office on Market st. Jan. 1, '55.

DEALERS at Wholesale and Retail, in School, Classical, Medical, Theological, Miscellaneous, and Blank Books, Ruled and Plain Cap, Post and Note Papers, Printing and Wrapping Papers, Wall Papers and Borders, School, Counting-House and Fancy Stationery. Merchants and others desiring to purchase, will do well to call and examine our stock.

The highest market price paid for Rags. 'DOW ELL & CO., North side of aket , above Fourth street Boots! Boots!! Boots!!!

JAMES ALEXANDER HAS on hand, and is manufacturing, Gents' French Calf Stitched and Pegged Kip and coarse Boots and Shoes. Also, Ladies Misses and Childrens Guiters, Kid, Morocco Misses and Childrens Gutters, Kid, morocco and Celf Boots, Buskins and Slippers; and keeps in store a large stock of Eastern work of the latest style, all of which he will sell low for Cash, at his fashionable Boot and Shoe stere Market Street, Steubenville, Ohio. Feb. 1, 1855-3mon.

New Boot and Shoe Store. E. A. TONNER has on hand the large est and best assortment of Boots, Shoes Hats and Caps that have ever been offered in this part of the country. she is doing exclusively a cash business, he can and will sell wholesale and retail cheaper than any other establishment in the city. All who wish to purchase, will please call at the new Boot and She re of E. A. TONNER, Market street, between Fifth and Sixth.

Grist Mill and Grocery Store. HAVE in operation at the "Union Mill," west end market street a run of stone for grinding corn, rye, barley, &c. I am pre-pared to sell corn meal, at wholesale or retail at the mill, and at my store, where I keep on hand family groceries and produce at low prices for cash or country produce gteubenville March 15 JOHN M' FEELY.

Closing up and Selling Out. Great Bargains before going East.

ALLEN announces to the Ladies and Gentlemen of the city and vicinity, that he has commenced selling off the balance of a large and beautiful stook of Dry Goods, remnants, also 30 remnants carpets. Sale to connants, also 30 remnants carpets. Sale to continue for 2 weeks. All who are anxious to get good bargains will call at the store of J. Allen, corner 3d street, near market, Steubenville.

March 29, 1855.

AMERICAN HOUSE.

Corner of Market and Ohio sta; (Formerly occupied by John S. Lacey, Esq.,)

WM. Millean, Prop'r Cadis, o.

IThe above named house has been thoroughly refitted and repaired, and every attention will be paid to supply the wants of the traveling community. The stabling is large and extensive. A liberel share of patronage is respectfully solleited.

WM. MILLIGAN.

WALL PAPERS

HALL PAPERS.

Chamber Papers, GILT, SILVER, VELVET

COMMON BORDERS, OF NEW STYLES Transparent Window Shades, Figured and Plain, with Putuans Patent Fixtures; Plain, Green, and Blue, and FIGURED WINDOW BLINDS. and Fireboard Screens, in great variety of pat-

we expect to please those who may give us a Booksellers, Stationers and Paper Dealers.

Market Street Steubenville, Ohio. March, 1 1855. G. & J. SCOTT. ADVERTISEMENTS FOR SPRING

OF 1855.

60 cases of new goods now received and opening at the old stand, comprising the Dress Goods, millinery, straw goods and Trimmings of the present season. Having been pur mings of the present season. Having been pur-ehased at the present greatly depressed prices in New York and Philadelphia we are enabled to offer our customers greater inducements than ever. SILKS. Good black silks from 621/2 to Plain colored black silks from 75 to 1.25 Striped and bar'd do. Satin de-cheue, pure satin black and white watered mantilla silks &c

Challis, Persians, the richest and most beautiful challis, Persians, all wool delaines, bar'd, striped, do. gingham's. prints &c. Good prints selling at 6 to 8 cents per yard. fine from 10 to 1214. MUSLINS and SHEETINGS Good yard 123. MUSLINS and SHEETINGS Good yard wide muslins at 614 cents, heavy sheetings at 8 cents por yard. Bleached muslins, good ar-Pillow case muslin and linnen sheeting. Checks tickings and flannel's at very low prices. Mil-linnery goods, 50 cartons of NEW BONNET of the most desirable colors. Crapes. Paltons and Florences. 150 cartons French and Amer ican Flowers Bonnet Frames neatest shapes .-Illusion Blonds; silk trimming lace's, crown linings. Merchants and Milliners supplied at Eastern prices. SILK and STRAW BONNETS. 20 cases of the newest shapes and styles of spring bonnets, good bonnets from 25 ities Frence collars as low as 61/4c and up as swiss insertings &c. Lisle Thread, silk and best quality of kid gloves. Hoisery of all prices, some as low as 6½ per pr. REMOVAL, on the 1st day of april we will remove into our new building, one door west of our present store room, which we are having fitted up in the most modern style. The second and third floors we are having fitted up for our millinery an experienced millner from one of the most VILLE, Ohio.-All kinds of Marble Work fashionable millinery establishments in the city

> department. March. 29 1855. LIQUOR LAW

ers with every thing new and desirable in that

Marvin Warren of Bellefontaine, O. has prepared a pamphlet, Forms and directions designed to be a complete guide to Justices and others, under the Liquor Law of 1854. He has his second edition now on hand, which contains all the late decisions of the Supreme Court upon

perance Convention, held at Columbu the 22d of February 1855:-Resolved that the "Legal Forms" prepared by M. Warren, Esq., of Bellefontaine for proceeding under the Ohio Liquor Law, be reccommended to the temperance men through

PRICE OF THE WORK .- Single Copy 33cts; Four copies \$1,00 or 25 cts. per copy; Forty copies \$8,00 or 20 cents pen Price, \$1,25. copy; Forty copies \$8,00 or 20 cents per copy; Sixty copies \$9,00 or 15 cts per copy.—Sent to any part of the state at my amount of the state at my copy.—Sent to any part of the state at my copy. copy.—Sent to any part of the state at my expense and risk, as soon as ordered with the money enclosed. Coin, bills, or postage stamps, will be sent at my risk by mail if properly enclosed. All orders directed soon to M. Warren, Attorney at law, Bellefontaine Logan Co. With money enclosed. lefontaine, Logan Co., O. with money enclosed, will receive prompt attention, small orders as well as large ones.

April 5th, 1855. M. WARREN. AURORA.

A NEW COOKING STOVE, new in design and principle, for burning Coal, has an extra large oven, a good draft, and easily cleaned; construction such as to meet the expectations of all, and guaranteed to give satisfac tion to the purchaser. Will you call and see it?
Nos. 3 and 4 Extra Coal Cook Stoves. " 2 Hartley " "
" 4 Air Tight Wood

" 2 " 4 Premium de. do.
" 1 " 2 ½ Cook or Bachelor Stove
Egg, Parlor and Chamber Stoves of beautifu design, Fancy Grates, Fenders, etc., etc., all reduced prices, at the Ohio Foundry Wareroom SHARP & CRAIG. Steubenville, Jan. 1, 1855.

HARPER'S UNIVERSAL GAZETTE HARPER'S Statistical Gazette of the World, particularly describing the United States, Canada, New Brunswick and nov a Scotia, illustrated by several maps. 1 vol. Royal octavo, 1950 pages, full sheep. Received and for sale by M'Dowell & co.
Booksellers and Stationers Steubenville ohio March 29 1855

WANTED. NUMBER of enterprising AGENTS. A NUMBER of enterprising AGENTS, to sell either by subscription or at sight, "Colton's U. S. Garatera," a highly valuable and popular work; which has given general satisfaction wherever circulated, and is an indispensable appendage to every man's Library. Men of experience in this business, may find a profitable employment, as a liberal commission will be allowed. For further particulars address W. F. McMASTERS, Local Ag't.

Jan. 18, 1855. Stenbenville Ohio.

Barbers and Fancy Hair Dressers. THE subscribers would announce to the citizens of Steubenville and vicinity, that they have entered into co-partnership in the above business, and are ready to wait on customers at their establishment, where prompt attention will be given to those who favor them

Mow is the Time to Subscribe?

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, a mouthly Periodical of Literature, Art, and Fashion; edited by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, and Chas.
J. Peterson. Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine, contains nine hundred pages of origional
double-column reading matter yearly, about
thirty Steel Plates, and over four hundred Illustrations enraved on wood. Its thrilling original stories—so other Pariodical publishes such
Thrilling Tales or such Ospital Stories of Real
Life. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, the celebrated author of "Fashion and Famine," is one of the
editors; and she in assisted by all the best female authors of America. All the stories pubeditors; and she is assisted by all the best female authors of America. All the stories published are original, which can not be said of
any cotemporary. Morality and virtue are always inculcated. The newspaper press and
the ladies unite to pronounce it the most reliable of the Magazines. Its superb Mczzotints,
and other Steel Engravings, are the best published anywhere; are executed for it by the first
artists; and, at the end of the year, are alone
worth the subscription. Its Colored Fashion
Plates are the only reliable ones published in
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